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Kennedy Reveals Concern **Over Aid Slash Possibility**

U.S. Denies **Bid to Win** Czech Aide

he State Department today lenied emphatically charges by the Czech mission to the Inited Nations that Amerian officers had tried to recruit the counselor of the Czechoslovakian U.N. mission

Department spokesman Lincoln White told reporters this governent, on June 13, had requested that the delegate, Miroslav Nac

His withdrawal was asked the United States "for good and valid reasons" on which details vill be supplied later today, White

The Czech charges were made in a note of protest to the U.S. Secretariat. It said the effort to



President Kennedy listens as his wife, Jacqueline, excitedly tells him of her trip to Greece as he met her at Washington National Airport on her return last night. Mrs. Kennedy flew from Athens to Rome and New York aboard a commercial airliner, and from New York to Washington in the Pres-ident's private plane, the Caroline. President Kennedy, who has been bothered by a sore back as a result of a tree-planting in Canada recently, did not get out of the White House car as they met

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Washington, June 16 (AP)resident Kennedy, appealing or support of his foreign aid program, said today he is less concerned about the dangers of spending too much too often than of spending too little too late:

Kennedy took that stand in an address prepared for the National Conference on International Ecoomic and Social Development. It came at a time when his al program for other nations is un against rough going in Congress Kennedy wants a 5-year \$8.8 bil ion program, but strong element in Congress are balking at such

ong-term basis. The President appealed to those who want "to do something" abou stering the defense of freedom, opping the spread of comm sm, and exercising initiative in orld affairs, to get behind reign aid plan.

"We do not intend," he said, "to go on indefinitely helping those who will not help themselvesare unwilling to put into effect the reforms in administration, education, taxation and social justiwithout which our aid will be of











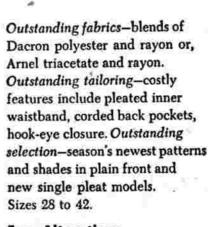
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Frogmen Net **3** Pacifists

Groton, June 16 (P) — Three pacifists were fished from the Thames River by Coast Guard frogmen yesterday, halted in an effort to place themselves in the path of the newly launched nu-clear, missile, firing submarine Thomas A. Edison, The \$100 million submarine slid gracefully down the ways at noon, moments after being christened by Mrs. John E. Sloane, 72, West Orange, N. J., a daughter of the famed inventor.

famed inventor. The three gave their names as Gene Keyes, 19, Champaign, Ill., a Harvard freshman: Edward Guer-ard, 23, New York City, a former Marine who attended Columbia, and Edward Sanders. '21, New York City, a New York University student, all members of the Com-mittee for Non-Violent Action (CNVA).





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Castro Says Invaders Made Many Mistakes

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Mother and Father yesterday resulted in slight motor In Memoriam

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ing lot at the Parkade. The Libby car was removed to a garage for In Memoriam In foving memory of Robert D. Mc-Connell, who departed this life June is 1950 William S. MacDonald, 16,

Precious memories, my son. Mother and Sister Lamprecht, 65, of Wapping, on

In Memoriam

n loving memory of Robert D. Mc. Junes. Boin c mell, who passed away June 15. destinations.

Loving memories never die. As years roll on and days pass by. In our hearts a memory is kept Of one we loved and will never for-get. The Macon Peacnes of the Southern Association are managed by Max Macon who last year won the Sally League pennant with Columbia, S. C.



By LEWIS GULICE Havana, June 16 (AP) — Fidel Castro said he defeated the Cu-ban invasion through the strengthy instakes of the invaders. The Cuban prime minister gave his sum-up of the abortive Aprin yesterday, standing at the high water mark the invaders reached before they met disaster. He spoke to newsmen and photographers, including eight Americans, during a day-long tour which he personally led through 300 miles of Cuba. He showed the foreign newsmen both the econom-le rojects which he touts as the backbone of his revolution, and the invasion scene in a swampy sec. Mark to binoculars for photographers, which he touts as the backbone of his revolution, and the invasion scene in a swampy sec.

invasion scene in a swampy sec-tion of southwestern Cuba. This was the first on-the-spot with binoculars for photographers with binoculars for photographers at Caleton, near Largo Beach, where he said he himself sank one

inspection of the invasion site by any Americans. The newsmen also interviewed prisoners from the invasion. The two invasion beaches, Playa The two invasion beaches, Playa The two invasion beaches, Playa Largo and Playa Giron, showed few after-effects. At Giron, Cas-tro pointed out a crater which he said was caused by a 500-pound bomb from an invasion airplane. Two beach-type cottages show-ed heavy damage. A number of other buildings in the area still had bullet marks. Castro said many buildings had been repaired. Workmen were on the job.

In Two Crashes

Two minor two-car accidents

vehicle damage, no arrests, and

repairs. No damage was reported

153 Center St., struck the rear of

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juries. Both cars continued to their

no injuries, according to Manche

and pesos are at par in Cuba.



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tro did not specify the size of his larger defending force. He said that if it were not for mistakes made by the invasion force of anti-Castro exiles, his trouble for both the big American case in eastern Cuba, saying it causes in the Cubans is chool's class night will be held its official price on the Cuban black market. Officially, dollars SHOP tonight till at **BOTH** FAIRWAY STORES "variety at its best!" world green stamps e 975 main street Charge Plan



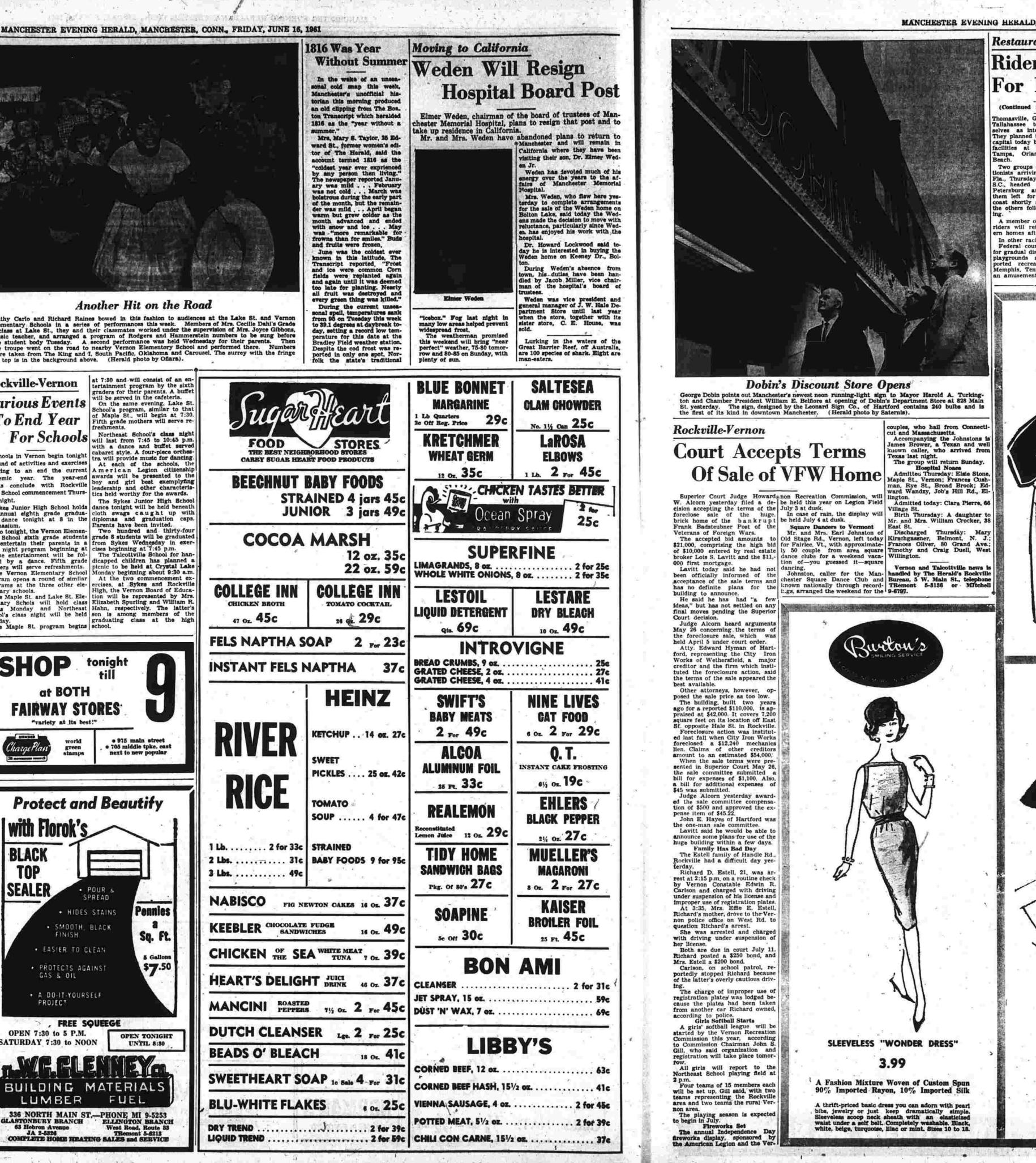
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In other racial developments: Federal court approved a plan for gradual disegregation of parks, playgrounds and other tax-sup-ported recreational facilities in said 45 Freedom Riders transfer-The feed, Primrose complains, contained chemical properties, and numerous minks were killed by prisoning. Primrose charged Russell with negligence, in that he did not prop-Memphis, Tenn. Under the plan, red to the state penitentiary at erly test or inspect the feed, and an amusement park and three Parchman would have a good op- with breach of warranty.

frost on vegetation

(Continued from Page One) Thomasville, Ga., and returned to Tallahassee to establish them selves as interstate passengers. They planned to leave the Florida tacilities at Gainesville, Ocala, Tampa, Orlando and Dayton. The school board of Prince Edward County, Va., offered the use tacilities at Gainesville, Ocala, Tampa, Orlando and Dayton. Sec., headed for the Tampa St. Petersburg area today. Half of them left for the Florida went the others following at mid-morn. M. member of the group said they the others following at mid-morn. The dera l court approved a plan. The deral court approved a plan. The deral court approved a plan. The school board of Prince Edward County, Va., offered the use of its closed public schools for a tomare "crash remedial program. There was no immediate re-sons from Negro leaders. Negroes staged sit-in demonstra-tions at iunch counters in threadors. A nember of the group said the the others following at mid-morn. The group main the tother norther. The school board of Prince Edward Primose, an Easton mink breed-tor pupils by a teacher organiza-tion. There was no immediate re-sons from Negro leaders. Negroes staged sit-in demonstra-tions at iunch counters in threadors. A fla, The counters were report. A fla started classes at St. Peters-burg (Fla.) Junior College, the the summer eventing class pro-trat of his race to be admitted to the summer eventing class pro-trat of his race to be admitted to the summer eventing class pro-trat. A second negron lease pro-trat. A second negron lease pro-trat. A second negron lease pro-trat. The feed. Primrose complains, ontained chemical properties, and the summer eventing class pro-trat. A second negron lease pro-trat. A se

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(Left)-Get the Low-Down on' Flattery! Only Roxanne can take out the back and ac-tually improve the view up front. Things look better than ever—all over. Princess sheath with built-up shoulder straps for sleek but firm control. Abstract print lastex. Blue or green. Sizes 32 to 38. All in ABC cups.

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mes River basin.

The discovery that a number of cases of the disease have bee caused by eating clams taken in polluted waters resulted recently n a request from the state health oner to local health direccommissioner to local health direc-tors to stop clamming in 13 other po'uted shoreline areas. The ban on New London harbor and the Thames basin was an-nounced yesterday. The area af-facted siretches from Seaside Point on the west side of the river's couth to Avery Point on the east. Sanitary code regulations in the state are set and enforced by the ouncil. It ordered the ban because recent bacteriological count of Thames River waters disclosed cteriological counts as much as times the maximum allowed unhe state code.

7 Await Sentences

Litchfield, June 16 (P) - Seven famates of the Litchfield State Jail will be sentenced Tuesday in Superior Court on a variety of charges growing out of an inves-tigation of fights at the jail. They pleaded guilty to the charges yesterday, but two other inmates elected to be tried. Their rials are to be held next week. Guilty pleas were entered by William R. Anderson, 22, and Eu-gene P. Warren, both of Water-town; Frederick M. Meyers, 20, and John N. Sidell, 20, both of Bantam; and Charles Carey, 25, and Kenneth Gray, 17, both of

Winsted. Each was charged with cruelty to person, breach of peace, or both. Robert C. Zuchegns, 24, Tor-rington, pleaded innocent to two counts of cruelty to person, two of breach of the peace, and two of conspiracy. John Narducci, 22, al-so of Torrington, pleaded innocent to one count of blackmail, three of breach of peace, and one of peace breach of peace, and one of re-sisting an officer. The investigation at the jail was touched off by a severe beat-ing received by an inmate last

As part of the investigation. county detectives staged a shake-down inspection that uncovered a mber of weapons and other con-

Pick Best, GOP Told

and items.

Hartford, June 16 (AP)-U.S. Sen. fallow Republicans to pick the best man for every office-best by virof qualifications for the office and best in ability to win an election contest." "There's nothing wrong with the

Republican party that a few hun-dred good candidates couldn't overcome," the New Jersey lawmakers said last night at a din-ner honoring Meade Alcorn, for-mer GOP National chairman, and blican members of the state

lcorn, who lives in nearby Suf-, has been politically inactive since resigning as national chair-man and national committeeman last year. He has rejoined his Hartford law firm. In his address, Case said Repub-licans should stop refighting the 1960 campaign and concentrate in-stead on the battles thend

stead on the battles ahead. ' He predicted that New Jersey would elect a Republican governor this year-former Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell-and he said the GOP has a "real chance in the GOT chance in the next two years to win the leadership of the Atlan-tic seaboard."

He noted that Massachusetts already has a Republican governor, and governors will be elected in New York, Connecticut, Rhode Is-Pennsylvania and Maryland state GOP Chairman Edwin H.

May Jr. told the dinner group that the Republican party had achieved some of its major objectives in the state's General Assembly despite

a divided legislature. "We achieved the practical because the ideal was not obtainable nder the circumstances," he said. "Faced with a divided legislature and with a Democratic governor and party which could not act until (state and national Demo-cratic Chairman) John Bailey was on the scene, we moved to achieve what we could within the limits of political compromise," May said.

Fuel Line Approved Hartford June 16 (A)-The State Public Utilities Commission has

given permission for the construc-tion of a jet fuel pipeline along the New Haven Railroad track from Haven to the Massachusetts

Approval for the granting of an essement by the railroad to Jet Lines, Inc. was given yesterday on the condition the line be used only for the movement of jet fuel. Diesel fuel, gasoline, kerosene and fur-

Although the main purpose will be to supply fuel to Westover Air Force Base, Mass., the railroad will be obligated to grant further easements as may be required by Jet Lines, for the connection of lateral hese lateral lines would enable Jet Lines to serve other points

along the route. The PUC said it considered the railroad's troubled financial con-dition before approving the ease-ment.

ment. "The proposal provides for a minimum payment to the railroad of \$1.25 million," the PUC said. "This amount, plus other pay-ment it may receive under this contract, would substantially ex-cond any payerup loss the railroad cood any revenue loss the railroad might incur because of the loss of business involving transportation of petroleum products. The addi-



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ing companies extending the ength of their contracts, thus making longer term credit more vailable all along the line. In the last five years equipment leasing (which is distinct from rentals by manufacturers) has increased aven fold, reaching \$530 million in 1960, according to Nationwide Leasing Co. of Chicago. Trade credit terms have been

Trade credit terms have been stretched by many large manufac-turers, often in the form of revolv-ing credit for their customers. This trend gained ground during the re-cession and seems to be holding over into the recovery, perhaps be-cause competition is still so keen. A New York financing execu-tive says: "Many small companies receive credit for replacement or-ders as soon as they've paid for the previous shipment, and the credit previous shipment, and the credit often stretches out for years without the account ever being cleaned

Commercial finance companie commercial finance companies last year launched 5-year capital loans for industry's expansion projects. These loans, mostly in the Midwest, came to \$80 million in 1960 but the companies expect the volume to triple this year. A Chicago commercial finance company says the loans range from \$75,000 to \$2 million, and the borrower must show how the cash will be used to expand sales and profits. Where has the money come from for this stretch out in credit terms?

Mainly from pension funds and insurance companies, says Rob-ert Sheridan, president of Nationwide Leasing. The availability of long term money (supply) and the growth pressures on industry (de-mand) have kept step, he says. This has made for a smooth, steady increase in, long term financing instead of a sudden change. A. J. Schoen, president of

Wheels, Inc., automotive leasing firm, says auto and truck fleet leasing by industry reached \$1.54 billion in 1960, up \$195 million for Some 250,000 trucks are now

under lease. Increasing demand, both for new business and for larger fleets by old customers, are re ported by such leasing companies as Hertz, Ryder, Avis, Berman, and national truce leasing sys-

Longer Leases Average length of equipment leased rose to 4.1 years in 1960 from 3.7 in 1959, according

He says 40 per cent of the dol lar volume of the leases and 7 per cent of the companies leasing equipment involve firms with less than \$1 million net worth. Equipment leasing has been mainly in the 3 to 5 years range. But one firm is now granting 6 to

12 year terms. Increaased demands is reported from companies in small com-munities far removed from big city banks.

Here the equipment leasing financial company acts as the middleman. It gets the money wholesale from the big institutional lenders, such as pension funds and insurance companies, and lends it retail to the small manufacturers who wants new equipment but doesn't want to tie up his own funds in outright purchase.

119 SURVIVE JET CRASE Lisbon, Portugal, June 16 (P)-French jet airliner landing at Lisbon's airport tipped over on its nose early today and burned Three passengers were bruised, but none of the other 116 persons aboard the Air France plane was

The Boeing 707 jet was en route from Paris to Peru via the Azores and Venezuela. The undercarriage collapsed as the plane touched down at Portela Airport. Flames broke out minutes after those aboard scrambled through emergency exits. Much of the baggage and mail was burned.

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for his speech.

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gency, for unless things can some- fice. how be tied down and regularized they will continue to accumulate

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That leaves Senator Mansfield with one more conclusion which is leaves senator Mansfield We are sick and tired of people also inescapable.

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the East and West Germans, be- procedure. cause neither wants to give up the It is a relatively normal weak possible use of Berlin as a lever ness. against the other.

to the point where they take their tion. own destiny in their own hands There is only one last slight res-

and violence, which happens to be especially for spy work. what Khrushchev fears, and what ---we should fear too.

But the main service of the Mansfield speech is that it dares discuss the Berlin and German issues as if they were open issues, as if we were capable of visualizing something better than the status quo, as if we might not keep on forever confusing those things we do have to defend and maintain with regard to Berlin with those issues on which East and West must find some third way if they are ever to get safely out of ROCKVILLE TR 5-3271

The Story He Could Tell "It follows that we believe in paying as we go for what we do or

the country they conquered

yeech. Yet certain things can be said what happened was this: a Presifor his speech. One is that nobody can deny the truth, the fateful truth, of his as-members who agreed with them section that Berlin is the key is- too, and frequently supported by sue which may lead "Europe a conservative coalition in Contoward a more durable security or push the Western nations and the ord which included repeated defi-Soviet Union into a new vortex of cits, continually enlarged governthe graveyard of humanity." The Berlin issue, symbolizing highest point in history, and a

its nature as any failure of the The point is simply this: oracictors in a war to divide its spoils. tory of this kind does not begin to the great power politics abnormal- indicate just how hard a job it ity which keeps East and West really is to try to apply such wongrowling at each other gun to derful principles to the actual conn. Sixteen years after the end of ment. This is an instance in which World War II, the major victors Mr. Eisenhower could well indulge have not yet retired from the bat- in some educational candor, telling tlefields on which they won their just how he fought and just how rictories. In 16 years, they have he lost, instead of merely reviving. after his tour in office, the oratory This in itself is a fateful ur- with which he campaigned for of;

nstinct and force toward irre- A Blonde Makes Some Sense sponsible eruption of their own. We must confess that it is with If no one can deny the fateful- a sense of relief that we have it ness which Senator Mansfield at-tributes to the Berlin situation, he is on equally compelling ground when he concedes that neither There was a Warsaw was that "a Po-

ment of the Berlin and German is- sents us, at last, with one spy

who fall for Communism as a re-It is that, if there is to be any suit of some warped intangible in easing of this deadlock, it must be their own mind which somehow magnifies the imperfections of our That brings us to Senator Mans- own system and somehow makes field's specific proposal. It is su- those of the Communist system perficially like one of the Khrush- seem inconsequential. We are sick chev proposals, that Berlin be set and tired of those who pass over up as a free city. But it has vital to the Communist cause because differences. Senator Mansfield they can't stand the guilt of their would have the free and open city own inherited wealth. We are sick of Berlin include both halves of and tired of those who pass over to Berlin, not just the Western half. the Communist cause because they and he would have its sovereignty find themselves puny and insignifibe independent of the surrounding cant in a free society but dream of

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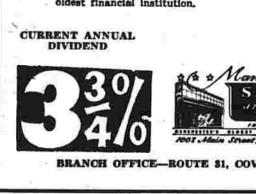
But, if it could get some place our diplomats has fallen for a it might, unlike the Khrushchev blonde, we don't have to go into proposal, be viewed as at least one any profound or prolonged soulstep toward what may have to be searching, in which we ask ourviewed as the only eventual solu- selves whether the American way tion of the whole German prob- of life is growing weak, or losing lem-a gradual taking off of out- its ideological convictions. We side hands until the Germans come need no congressional investiga-

ervation. The Communist blondes If the outside powers do not op- we have seen in our lifetime were e: ate toward such an eventual usually as broad as they were tall, condition in such a way that the not at all the slinky, alluring type. Germans can take over their own Let us hope, for his and our self affairs peacefully, then eventually respect, that this particular blonde the Germans will do so by force represented a new breed, produced



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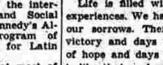
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Tious about its program. Lilienthal, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and now chairman of the De-blamed the absence of a long-range feature for the faitering of previous overseas aid plans. He said this absence 'bas crip-pled our foreign aid program. created ill-will against us, brought the idea of foreign aid among many people here at home into disrepute, and caused bitter frus-tration of once high hopes about

enastment of aid plans, but ad-ministration leaders contend this National Maritime Union, which the tournament.

In messages to conference of officers)-12,000. ficials, such Republican leaders as Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New Sociation (officers)-11,000. York and Christian A. Herter, sec-retary of state under the Eisen. (officers)-1,000

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Staff Officers Union (Pursers) Id program. Staff Officers Union (Pursers) The National Maritime Union and the Seafarers International Union are composed of deck and engine room crewmen, steward de-partment workers and other unli-censed personnel. The largest employer group in the negoliations is the American Merchant Marine Institute, which claims to represent 23 companies with 339 ships. A 14-year-old Ellington boy re-elved a concussion of the brain.

and bumps and bruises yesterday as the result of an accident on Job's Hill Rd, at 6 pm. State Trooper William Russell of the Stafford Springs Troop, who is investigating the accident, re-ports Edward Wanday, the injured by Laura Solka, 49, also of Job's Hill Rd. Wanday is reported to shield of the car. Admitted to Rockville City Hos-pital, the boy is reported in good condition.

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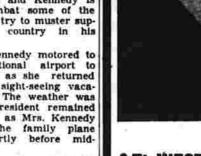
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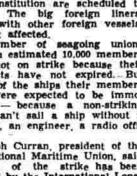
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talk with newsmen today. Hatcher reported that Kennedy is continuing to distribute his weight on both feet as he moves about on crutches. Earlier he had been keeping one foot up. Morman Thomas ran for Presi-dent on the Socialist ticket six times between 1928 and 1948. U.N. headquarters be trainities from New York to "another place, since the U.S. government is not capable of insuring on its terri-tory" conditions for the United Na-tions to function normally. The Buckingham Ladies Ald in the White House pool yesterday







U.S. Denies Swanson Won't Seek



South Windsor **Schools Slate** Make-up Day

South Windsor students will a end a special school session Saturday, June 24, because of loss of time due to winter storms and the special charter referendum. superintendent Merle B, Wood nansee, announced that on tha day, the high school morning session and elementary schools will start at the regular time. The high school afternoon session for fresh-men will start at 9:45 a.m. Hot lunches will be served in the elenentary schools Monday through Friday next week. State law requires that schools be in session 180 days. The superintendent said that 185 days were scheduled for this year's

ession, but that schools were shu down six days. To meet the stat aw, only one special make-up days needed. To Make Voters Registrars of Voters Claire Grit-zer and Arline M. Bidwell have an

nounced registration sessions for making voters in South Windson will be held Aug. 26 and Sept. 9. A special session for the whose rights mature after Sept. will be held Sept. 30. Other a sions will be set by the Board imissions. Qualifications of an elector

the time he makes an application as prescribed in Connecticut in-clude: U.S. citizenship, 21 years of age, residence in Connecticut f year, residence in town months, ability to read English good moral character and sound

Any person not a voter but que ified, who is permanently disable to the extent he cannot appear al Town Hall in person, may apply the town clerk for a special ses-sion of the Board of Admissions at his place of residence for examination and admission as an elec-tor. The town clerk will supply ar application form to be complete and mailed with a medical certif cate so it will be received b town clerk by the deadline of Ju

Burgess Honored Thomas Burgess, a representa tive of Aetna Life Insurance Co in Wapping, will attend the 33rd annual meeting of the Corgs of Regionnaires at Mountains View House, Whitefield, N. H., Wednesday through Saturday.

Burgess, who has been associat ed with Aetna Life for two years was named to the national honor organization in recognition his outstanding record in the insurance field the past year. This marks the second time he has wo membership in the Regionnaires

Wapping Church Notes Monday at 8 p.m. the teacher of the junior division of Vacation Bible School will meet in the Ruth Crockett Room. The church school teachers will meet downstairs in the church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir will rehearse Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The junior Department of the

Sunday School-second only-will hold its outing Satur-day, June 24. Parents are requesteo to have their children at the Community House between 12 and 12:30 p.m. Return transportation will be provided. Anyone unable t get to the Community should call Mrs. Alfred Trask of Robert Dr.

Picnie Planned The Wapping Mothers Club will have a picnic Tuesday at the cot-tage of Mrs. Horace Porter in Marlborough. Those needing trans-portation should contact Mrs. Ray Livermore. Mrs. Livermore will be in charge of the program, and Mrs. Ruth Connelly, refreshmen Rummage Sale Set Evergreen-Wood Chapter

Eastern Star will hold a rummage sale Saturday starting at 9 a.m. at whe Masonic Temple, Main St., East Hartford. Mrs. David Tripp and Mrs. Leslie Collins are charge of the affair.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent, Laura Kaiz, telephone Mitchell

Police Arrests

Donald E. Tarca, 17, of 683 W Middle Tpke., was charged with evading responsibility in operation of a motor vehicle early yesterday afternoon as a result of his vehicle running over a lawn at 317 S. Main St. He will be presented in Circuit Court, Manchester, July

John D. Swift, 25, of Hartford, was charged at 10:30 last night with failure to carry a driver's license and failure to change his address. He was ordered to appear n Circuit Court, Manchester, Ju

Irwin Hayes, 5 Ford St., charged at 8 last night with intoxication, was presented in East Hartford Circuit Court this morning and was fined \$10. Ernest S. Pamphrey, 62, of 83

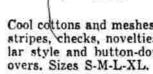
Oak St., was charged at 9 o'clock last night with intoxication. He i free on \$25 bond awaiting appear ance in Circuit Court, Manchester June 26. James Madden, no certain ad-dress in Manchester, was charged at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday with in-

toxication. He was presented in 12th Circuit Court, Manchester session, yesterday and found n guilty. -----

Second Tax Trial

Hartford, June 16 (AP)-The p Hartford, June 16 (P)—The sec-ond income tax evasion trial of Dr. Morris C. Fancher, a Manchester dentist, began yesterday in U.S. diestrict court. The first ended in a hung jry last year. Fancher is accused of evading more than \$23,000 in in-come taxes. Three months after th. end of the first trial, Fancher's wife Margaret who filed peturns wife, Margaret, who filed returns jointly with him, was also indicted by a federal grand jury. She is defendant in the new trial.







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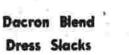


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Pool to Open On Schedule Despite construction delays, Saler's Swimming Pool will open June 24 on schedule, Recreation SuperintendentJames Herdic told nembers of the Park and Recreation Advisory Commission last Herdic said work over the past two days has made the opening possible. The pool will be filled Tuesday or Wednesday so that the water can be filtered over several down before the opening water can be filtered over several days before the opening. During last night's meeting John to the recreation unit, criticized Chester Langtry, deputy director of, public works, under whose supervision the pool is being built. Dormer accused Langtry of poor planning. Herdic disagreed, saying that Langtry has worked hard to the John Henry Newman Chapter of the National Honor Schedul at the Newman Preparatory School at Boston on June 14. He was also the recipient of the 'First Award for Advanced Spanish'' in Delagates who at t en d ed the state convention sessions Tuesday.

Section Two

Verplanck Pool is already filled Cow Won't Feast

for the June 24 opening. Swimming leasons for more than 1,000 children will be offered at Salter's, Verplanck, and at the town's third pool. Globe Hollow.

David Williams, Wise Old Owl. Others taking part in the pro-duction were as follows: Debra Ackerman, Mary Lou Traygis, Leanne Mullen, Cherryl Michand, Ray Lucas, Paul Backofen, Suaan Peck, Lisa Messier, Gail Staib, Jo-Ann Lazaro, Lisa Davis, Frank Lalashius, John Kildish, Clinton O'Brien, Estelle Heffinger Tina Faircloth, Lias Pierce, Susan St. Pierre, Beverly Zemaitis, Kathy McBride, Pam Lukas, Linda San-tos Rei Williams, Wise Old Owl. To Refer the pro-tos Rei Church Sunday at 5 pm. at the present church. An architect's rendering of the colonial church building will be shown on slides. Estimated cost of the new Kathy McBride, Pam Lukas, Linda San-tos Rei Polyton Marker (Church Sunday) at 5 pm. An architect's rendering of the colonial church building will be shown on slides. Estimated cost of the new Kathy McBride, Pam Lukas, Linda San-tos Rei Will State (Church Sunday) at 5 pm. An architect's rendering of the colonial church building will be shown on slides. Estimated cost of the new Kathy McBride, Pam Lukas, Linda San-tos Rei Will State (Church Sunday) at 5 pm. An architect's rendering of the constant church building will be shown on slides. Estimated cost of the new Kathy McBride, Pam Lukas, Linda San-tos Rei Will State (Church Sunday) at 5 pm. An architect's rendering of the stat the present church building will be shown on slides. Estimated cost of the new Kathy McBride, Pam Lukas, Linda San-tos Rei McBride, Pam Lukas, Linda San-tos Rei McBride, Pam Lukas, Linda San-State (Church State) (Church Sta McBride, Pam Lukas, Linda Santos, Radi Fregin, Bonnia Chiquett



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Estimated cost of the new W church edifice will be approxi-Jody Tambling, Frank Kamay, Bruce Banton, Jimmy Woodbury, Sharon Smith, Michael Aronne, Lee Bisisi, and Kathy Wrobel. the project are Scudieri and Man-key, 627 Main St.

LWV Gets 3 **State Awards** The Manchester League of Wom-

en Voters received three awards for excellence at a state LWV convention at Connecticut College in New London this week. Blue ribbons with spoons at-tached, symbolizing the league's "keeping things stirred up," were awarded to the Manchester League for the work of its local affairs, education and finance and more ducation and finance and memership committees. The local affairs award was in recognition of the league's work promoting library expansion. The education and finance committee

tractor and set a June of target, date for completion. Herdic said today the only effect in the pool will not have as long a drying time before the pool is filled and the water will not have

Cow Won't Feast On Burr Roses Unlike Ferdinand the Bull who ate dalsies, Bessie the Cow won't eat the roses. Mrs. Walter Schardt. Agenda items adopted for study next year include (1) a study of election laws of Connecticut, in-cluding residence requirements, uses of voting levers and the primary law, and (2) methods of financing unbic elementary and secondary

Dentistry Degree

Joel M. Kennedy of 9 French Rd. was graduated from Harvard Uni-Members of the building com-mittee are Wendell Bither, Hjal-mar Carlson, Miss Esther Gran-strom, Mrs. Gladys Hanson, Fred Hutt, Miss Ellen Johnson, Sher-wood Nyman with two avofficies bester dor arts deceived his wood Nyman, with two ex-officio members, the Rev. K. Ejnar Rask, pastor, and Henry Janssen, chair-man of the church board.

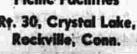




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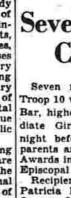
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'Hal Boyle' **Dad Irreplaceable On Father's Day**

oo different.

"It must all be so monotonous It was at that moment

anything special for him. "Well, this year why don't we give him a real surprise party to including the \$20 he kept hidden

cried Sis. "Yep, that's really using the old during the drive home. "It was out treat," mo Curved Bars making field were seamstress, housekeeper and hospitality to Candace Davidson. Paulette Han-Datielit Herris Roberta Hare ented to Dorothy Cobb, Patricia Nielsen, Gall Rourke and Angela Teate.

New York (P-Mother vowed years of fondness. She didn't see that this year Father's Day would a balding middle-aged man with a tubby stomach. She saw the may she had married, young and lean "Every year I give Dad a neck-tie," she told her children. "Sis, Later, after desset, the lady at you always give him a pair of sox. the nearby electronic organ broke And Junior, you usually give him a tie clasp—or something else he never wears and you happen to peed to him. This year let's surprise him by doing something different." "I might let him have the fam-"I might let him have the family car for that night," suggested handed it to Junior and said, "Pay

Junior. "We might all stay out of the bathroom on Father's Day," said Sis. "He always complains we monopolize it." monopolize it." "No," said mother. "I'm really serious. "Dad works so hard all year doing things for us, and we never really get around to doing anything special for him. "I'was too," said Sis. She put the bill in front of mother. "Oh, dear," said mother. "I wean to cash a check at the groc-ery store yesterday, but I..."

show how much we appreciate him? Why don't we treat him to a steak dinner at the best restau-rant in town?" "A wonderful idea, mother!" A underful idea, mother!" All but Dad were embarraged All but Dad were embarrassed

Members of Girl Scout Troop 10 who received the Curved Bar last night are Barbara Wohlgemuth, Angela Teate, Dorothy Cobb, Joanne Nielsen, Gail Rourke, Carol Holman, and Patricia Felt-ham. (Herald photo by Ofiara).

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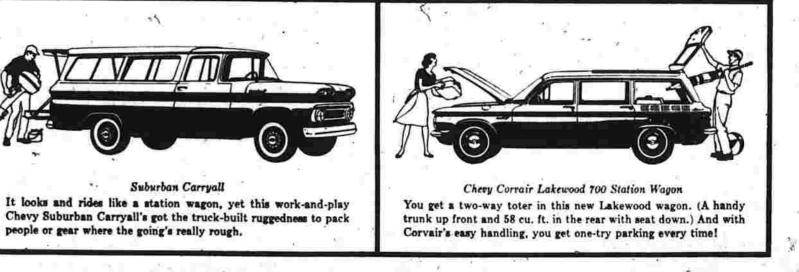


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Safety Pamphlets **Given to Pupils**

How important is your child's safety to you the parents of Manchester ?

A reminder of your child's safe-y is being emphasized this week with the distribution of some 10.-000 pamphlets and coloring pic-tures at local public and parochial schools through the co-sponsor-ship of the Manchester Police Deartment and the Manchester

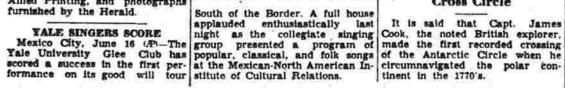
Safety Council. A message from Police Chief James M. Reardon, directed to all oys and girls in Manchester, oints out the importance o knowing and remembering safety rules in regards to contact with strangers.

"You know that your police oficer is your friend. Always reert or ask someone else to reort any stranger who tries to Salvation Army is on a 12-week in in your play, or asks you to visit to Manchester. with him, or tries to have you as part of her training and to as-isobey any of the following sist the Salvation Army of Mandisobey any of the following sist the Salvation Army of Man-rules." Chief Reardon points out in chester in its work.

importance of following the eight safety rules. Allied Printing, and photographs furnished by the Junior Band and Choir of the Salvation Army at 7:30. Cross Circle

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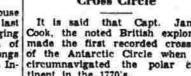
50 to Assembly Weekly meetings of the Man-chester Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will be canceled from next Wednesday, June 21, until Sunday, June 25, when a regular schedule will be resumed, accord-ing to Reginald Scribner, presiding minister Fifty members of the congrega-tion will be attending the United Worshipers Assembly in New York City from Tuesday to Sun-Worshipers Assembly in New Tork City from Tuesday to Sunday. The presence of delegates delegates delegates from the entire western - hemisphere among 70,000 expected to attend the assembly at Yankee
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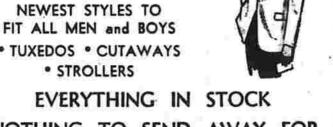
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Friday, June 16 **Miss Fellows** Last Issue 22418/1201 he maroon and white cover of omanhis hailed the graduating class of 1961 as the yearbook was distributed fifth period of Friday, June 9. This issue marked the close of the supervisory career of Miss Ione Fellows, who has been the lone Fellows, who has been the able faculty advisor to the year-book staff for 28 years. Mrs. Ar-thur Illing, then superintendent, asked Miss Fellows to organize a yearbook when the school dis-continued the four literary mag-azines and the Commencement is-sue, which had originally com-prised Somanhis publication sched-ule. In addition to guiding the school yearbook, Miss Fellows has served as president, secretary and served as president, secretary and a member of the executive board f the Connecticut Scholastic Press Association. The theme of the 1961 Somanhis is carried throughout the yearbook. The handsome cover opens the theme "Hawaii and Alaska" with a paim tree set against a snow-capped mountain. The dedication to Principal A. Raymond Rogers, Jr. and to Su-perintendent William Curtis brings this national theme down to local evel. Quips and cartoons remind the reader of the theme throughout the yearbook. The cartoons are especially numerous in the section devoted to ie underclassmen. An eskimo sits ading a copy of the High School World; an Hawaiian maiden

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Jay R. Stager, next year's advisor to Somanhis, holds the 1961

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debate was Otis Keperis. The win-ing group was the affirmative side, A similar debate resolved that integration should be enforced in the South. Taking the affirmative side were Herbert Kingsburg (Chairman), Dick Sloan, and Jim Bissell, with Michael Carvey as the substitute. Karen Niles (Chair-man), Terence Kelly, and Elaine Mickewicz, with Robert Morrissey substitute. took the negative side.

aubstitute, took the negative side. The moderator was Paluel Flagg, and there was no concluding decision. The students enjoyed these and

other debates very much. Lynne Roscoe, '63

TYPEWRITER PROBLEM The problem of the misuse of school typewriters has again come school typewriters has again come up in the typing classes. So far this year, an average of eight re-pairs has been made on each type-writer in the business rooms. Mr. Russell Wright reported that any normal wear and tear of a type-writer is excusable; but when keys are deliberately bent and pennies or pencils are found jamming up the keyboard, it should be the re-sponsibility of the student to re-pair the damage, and not the tax-payers of Manchester.

Will solar exploration be neces-was one of the many questions recently debated in Mr. John Palm-er's General and College Prepara-





Twirling her baton at the head of next year's MHS Majorettes will be Geraldine Verge '62, recently elected captain of the group. Ronald Pirkey '62 will perform the duties of student director of the band for the '61-'62 school year. Carolyn Mather '68 will do likewise in her newly elected position as student director of the school orchestra.

<u>— The High School World</u> — Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

> Last Regular World Because of the closing of school for summer vacation, this is the last regular edition of the High School World for this school year. Next week there will appear in this space a two-page Senior Issue, dedi-cated to the Class of 1961. **Golfers Win**

CCIL Title

The Manchester High School Varsity Golf team ended the regular 1960-61 season with a fine record of 14 victories, one loss and one tie. The linkmen won the Central Connecticut Interscholastic tral Connecticut Interscholastic League championship before the climax of the regular season and competed in the State Meet where they failed to score because one of the players turned in a no card. Led by Co-captains Wayne Rey-nolds and Roger Poe, the Indian Golfers copped the CCIL cham-pionship in a league of ferrific competition. The two matches against Wethersfield High School, last year's league champions, were perhaps the toughest of the year. The Indians had to win these to achieve the league championship. achieve the league championship, Coming through under pressure, the team tied the Eagles; then de-

eated them 12-8. Many fine scores were turned in Many line scores were turned in during the season. Senior Dick Kerr led the golfers with the low-est score of 72 at the par 68 Ma-lows were: Senior, co-captain, Roger Poe, 77, against Bristol; senior, co-captain Wayne Rey-nolds, 75 against Hall; junior Dave Kaye, 75 against Hall; junior Dave

Kaye, 75 against Maloney. The six varsity members on th



Expressing surprise Miss Estes opens the box containing a gold watch, a gift from World members. Moments beforehand she chuckled over Cecily England's caricature of her in an amusing skit, creat-ed by World members. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

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Teachers Say Farewell **To Campus**

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

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Manchester High School is los-ing several of its faculty mem-bers at the close of this school year. All are well-known to MHS ents, who will be sorry to see them leave. Mrs. Isabel W. Duffy, a long time member of the english de partment, will not teach next year She wants to be a "lady leisure," enjoying school life and school activities, and watching the progress of the school from the "outsider's" point of view—but with the "insider's" knowledge

and experience. Mrs. Sonya A. Googins, also of the english department, is leaving for Fort Knox, Kentucky, with her husband, as he fulfills his military obligation. They will spend some time traveling in Ken-tucky, something which Mrs. Googins feels will be both en-loyable and educational As for the joyable and educational. As for the future, Mrs. Googins has high hopes of returning to MHS to teach—"eventually."

Two of the faculty intend to do graduate study. Miss Jo Anne M. Shea, who has taught in the history department for four years, comments about her work at Manchester High School, "I enjoyed it very much."

Miss Judith Libby, a member of learned as much from her as she

The students at Manchester High School are sorry to these teachers leave, but wish them good luck in all their new oc-Charles Joy, '62

Scout Gives Talk **On Foreign Tour**

A recent High School World meeting was the setting for a pre-view of a European tour narrated by Debby Miller '63.

Debby is a member of the In-ternational Friendship Girl Scout Troop No. 1 in Manchester. She and 18 other MHS world travelers will tour Europe this summer with their troop leaders, Miss Emily Smith and Mrs. John Mortimer. Smith and Mrs. John Mortimer. The girls will leave July 2 on the "Hanseatic" and return Sept. 13 to Montreal. Their first stop will be England, where they will stay with "penpals." Next they will cross the Channel to France and gay Paris After spaceding two

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oles in the building, scrape and

Those who attend have been asked to bring a sandwich for lunch. Beverages will be available. A cookout will be held at 5 nm for which the workers are to bring their own hot dogs, hamburgers and rolls. Anyone who needs transportation

asked to call the Rev. James MacArthur or Mrs. Winthrop Merriam.

Porter Library Reports The incorporation of the Porter Library Association of North Coventry has been ratified by the ex-

entry has been rained by the ex-ecutive board. It was voted to buy several new adult fiction books for summer reading. According to a book distribution report compiled by Mrs. Walter S. Haven, librarian, books loaned from the library for home use as of. May 31 totaled 3,902 of juvenile fiction and non-firtion and 3,874 fiction and non-fiction, and 3,874 of adult fiction and non-fiction. The figures do not include the number of books loaned the sick r shut-ins or the schools.

A large number have been cir-sulated in the schoois. These are now being returned to the library. Books are still on loan from the East Hartford regional library and Mrs. Haven plans to have a new supply sometime the early part of next month. next month. Legion Henors Past Officers

Past President's and Past Commander's Night will be observed by Green-Chobot Post. American Le gion, and its Auxiliary at 6:30 tomorrow at the Legion me on Wall St. Mrs. Jean Merrow is general chairman of th which will feature roast

The Auxiliary has elected delegates to the department con-vention July 13, 14 and 15 at the Hotel Bond in Hartford, Mrs. Eugene Rychling, Mrs. John Lacek. Mrs. Louis A. Steulett and Mrs. Marion Gregory. Alternates are Mrs. Elaine Hotchkiss, Mrs. Per-ley Follansbee, Mrs. Ernest Marsh and Mrs. Merrow. Delegates-at large include Mrs. Henry Korbe of North Windham, Mrs. Richar C. Snow and Mrs. Helen Mac Far

land of Mansfield Center. Savings stamps purchased school children in May through t Auxiliary's National Security Committee totaled \$109.55. The year's figures total \$1,444.40. The unit has donated \$2 to t CARE program. Winners of the auxiliary popp

poster contest in the second class were first prize of \$3. Christin amaitus; second of \$2, Patricia Pierce and third of \$1, Robert Adamcik; in the first class, first rize of \$3, Mary Welles; second f \$2, Ann Robertson and third of 1, Kathleen Murdock.

The Americanism essay contest prize of \$10 went to Maureer oodward; scholastic award of \$1 o Linda Doggart. The nominating committee, present a slate of officers at the July 17 meeting at 8 p.m. at the post home, includes Mrs. Elaine Hotchkiss, chairman, Mrs. Louis

A. Steullet and Mrs. John Lacek. Briefs July 1 is the deadline for per manently physically disabled per-sons to apply by mail on a prescrib-ed form which may be obtained from the town clerk, for a special session for admission as an elector. A total of 130 children and adults have signed up for the swimming program which will start June 26 and continue through July 28 at the town-owned Sandy Shores and Clearwater beaches.

Registrations are still being taken at the home of Mrs. Herman Le-Doyt, chairman, on Main St. There are a few vacancies for the after-noon classes at Clearwater Beach. The classes have been filled at Sandy Shores Beach.

High School Report All indications are that the gen-eral contract work at the new Coventry High School project will be completed substantially ahead of the opening of the school in Sentember.

September. This work includes finishing the inside of the building, driveways, parking areas and site work. The only work which might not be completed will be the work under the general contract of seeding. This would be done later in the fall. Construction at the project was partially shut down because of the bod carriers strike on April 19

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Teen-age Credit Market Senate Passes Now \$10 Billion a Year Roads Bill with Billboards Ban

By JOY MILLER (AP Women's Editor)

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PAGE SEVENTEEN by Temple Chapter, Order of East-ern Star, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Gallant. Rainbow **Fire Confined** To Rec Room Giris will serve dimensional charge of decorations. Guests at the 7:45 meeting will be Mrs. Emilio M. Hirth of Har' be Mrs. Emilio M. Hirth of Har' AMERICAN NATURAL GAS transports natural gas from Texas and Louisiana for distribution in Michigan and Wisconsn. Since 1950, its earnings and dividends have more than doubled. To meet Bernard Bursack at 24 Moore man G. Goldbeck of St., about 3:30 yesterday afternoon grand royal patron, both of the was quickly extinguished by Town Grand Court, Order of Amaranth increasing demand, the company has increased its net plant by 30% in the past two years and Fire companies 1 and 2. The fire, of undetermined is continuing to expand its facilities. For more, igin and confined to an area above The product a billippe or a base-ball bat no evolution account a billippe or a base-ball bat no evolution of poorting the statistic account of 40 billippe care of the control bound plass of the bound will accept the product of the product of the statistic account of the product of the statistic account of the product of COMPLETE STOCK OF call us. fireplace in a basement room, brought minor damage to parti-tions, Fire Chief W. Clifford Ma-BELTS Open Thurs. 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Sat. until noon. PUTNAM & CO Complete Stock Of All Members New York Stock Exchange Fractional HP V-Belts For Home, Farm and Sho 71 EAST CENTER ST. . MANCHESTER . TEL: MI 3-2191 James T. Blair + Robert H. Starkel o Power Lawn Mowers Washing Machines • Refrigerators • Air-Conditioners, etc. FOR THAT SQUARE DANCING FATHER MANCHESTER AND HIS WIFE **Special Purchase** AUTO PARTS 270 BROAD ST --MATCHING SHIRTS--Wash and Wear WHITE or TAN with Western CACTUS Embroidered Yokes LADIES' REG. \$5.98 \$8.00 MEN'S REG. \$6.98 BAKERY MEN'S REG. \$6.98 Write, Phone or Come Early While Sizes Last SPECIALS THE OX YOKE SHOP 56 WINTHROP STREET-TARIFFVILLE, CONN. JUST OFF ROUTE 9, NORTH OF BLOOMFIELD FOR YOUR EAT-OUT MON. thru WED., 6 to 9:80 P.M .- THURS., FRI. 1 to 9:30 P.M. SATURDAY, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. FROM THE PARKADE BAKERY PICNIC HOT DOG ROLLS, SANDWICH ROLLS and SHORT-FRESHLY BAKED THROUGHOUT THE DAY! ARMY Weekend Specials From GLENNEY'S PROGRA APPLESAUCE REG CUPCAKES Doz. 5 SKIL HEDGE SHEARS. .Now \$35.88 CENTER PARK REGULAR \$44.95. SUNDAY JELLY ROLLS SKIL HEDGE SHEARS. .NOW \$27.88 June 18, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. REGULAR \$34.95. Speaker: SKIL SHRUB and GRASS SHEARS. \$27.88 REGULAR \$34.95.Now AT THE Mrs. Norma Moore State President off WCTU. Parkade Come and See What Is STEEL WHEELBARROW Being Done in Manchester S OU. FT. TRAY. ...Now \$6.60 REGULAR \$9.98. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY **Read Herald Advs.** HAND LAWN MOWER WIDTH, 5 CUTTING BLADES, BALL BEAR- \$17.75 ING REEL, REGULAR \$21.95. DAD'S OWN RADIO ENJOY LIFE MORE THIS SUMMER **BUILD A PATIO and FIREPLACE 6 TRANSISTOR -- WORLD FAMOUS** *YERMAGRIN* POCKET Invites your family and guests to outdoor cooking. Lifetime ma-sonry, attractive color-fast mulberry, patent-ed construction, quick and easy to erect with-RADIO E E

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PALMER TRAPPED-Arnold Palmer barely got the ball from the trap to the third green in first round play of U.S. Open at Oakland Hills. He shot a bogey four on the hole. (AP Photofax.)

'Freezes on the Greens', Ben Favorite, No Threat

who still swings a club. He is the sentimental favorite: of course, in the U.S. Open. He Hogan, the man who has made Hogan the Hogan the

But you have to compete, and Ben

Hogan shot a first round 71 yes-terday, one over par at the course where he won the Open in 1951. That left him only two shots away from the lead. but Hogan said he was not proud of the round. "This course should have played

Birmingham, Mich., June 16 (P)—The intense little man in the familiar white cap socked his drive perfectly down the middle of the fair-way, stuck another cigaret in his mouth and marched swift-ly off the tee. A huge crowd went with him. Golf fans are devoted to Ben Hogan as they are to no other man who still swings a club. With the source of the fair-hogan as they are to no other man who still swings a club. Birmingham, Mich., June and he needed that for a par-three after hitting into the sand and blasting out short. Twice he missed four-footers that would have saved par at the ninth and 14th greens. In all, Hogan used 31 putts, com-pared with 34 for defending cham-plon Arnold Palmer. He called his 100-foot wedge shot that gave him an eagle-three on the 510-yard No. 2 hole, "Just a plumb lucky shot." You can't mean to do some-thing like that," Hogan said. "It

thing like that." Hogan said.

just doesn't compete enough. Prac-tice and preparation don't do the job on a tournament like this. You have to feel the pressure, and you have to be accustomed to putting for money." Hogan shot a first round 71 yes- here a decade ago answered quick- It's so easy when you know how. ley

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always is, But the experts doubt that Hogan, at 48, can win an unprecedented fifth Open title.
"He can't putt any more." his least year at Denver with two holes gread that Hogan "freezes on the green."
It was no slip when a fellow Texan and Hogan's old friend. Byron Nelson, did not mention frag pre-tournament favorites.
"He faury was no slip when a fellow Texan and Hogan's old friend. Byron Nelson, did not mention freezes on the soft and Bantam Ben will not be drawn into any long discussion about his work on the greens."
"If Ben could just get those putts in, he'd win it," said Nelson." "But you have to compete, and Ben, "But you have to compete, and Ben, "Comparison of the greens."
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from the lead, but Hogan said he was not proud of the round. "This course should have played easier than 71, "Hogan remarked. "I did a couple of stupid things." Hogan was disgusted with him-self at the sixth hole, where he drove into the rough after being three-under-par at the end of five holes. Then at the 16th, he hit his second into a pond and needed a sensational wedge shot within a foot of his pin to salvage a bogey. Hogan made only one long putt. He sank an 18-footer at the 17th.



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Bolt Blows Top After Being Called 'Schmoe' Charges Fired Newcomer Early Open Leader To Join Club

Today Nassiff's vs. Conn. Bank, 6:10. Sharter Oak. Bantly's vs. Manor, 6:10, Keeney

Saturday, June 17 Quarter Midget Races, 7:30 uckland Arena.

Sunday, June 18 Legion vs. Cromwell, 2:30, Mt. Nassiff vs. Ponticelli, 1, Memori-Manor vs. F&P, 1, West Side A&I vs. Imperial, 8, Memorial Bantly vs. Elks, 1. Charter Oak. Ponticelli vs. A&I. 1. Keeney. Nassiff vs. Htfd. Nat. 3, Charter F&P vs. Manor, 3, Keeney f

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Laurelettes vs. Raiderettes.

Aceto's vs. Ansaldi, 6, Verplanck.

Birmingham, Mich., June, in his second Open, tamed unruy-scheidding such journeymen pros as soore well may range between 284 [16] (4P)—A bright newcome of Milwau, kee, held a one stroke lead and was just about the only hayser field which a junged into the site to S.O. pen Gow the site of the second round of the Site U.S. Open the 146 green. Bolt cook three bogies after a jewish term roughly translated in a "Schmee" a speciar called him a "Schmee" in the open article added pro-bace deadlock at even-par 70 with Bob Colby, another a multilous, "I didn't konw what "Schmee the added pro-ter days" second 18-holt as the inter of the open time added pro-ter days a second 18-holt as the object of a sturdays. "Encode and the fatows and th

Country Club

LADIES NASSAU 18 Holes-Full handlcap: Mary Morr ow is carrying a big load. He is the European Champion of the United States Air Force. As a kid, Ralph hauled a bag of

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clubs from the age of seven. I've been hitting golf balls ever since, And today I'm hoping to hit them better than ever before." Pride of Dublin better than ever berore. Pride of Dublin Morrow plays Geoff Dixon-23 year oid English club golfer, who is amazed to have gone so far-y foot, 160-pound Morrow gets past Direct have be regular golf play a party for adults only, to be called "18 Hole Tete" will be held in the evening. A catered dinner, which will be served at 8 and preceded by a cocktail party an hour earlier, will be collewing from 8 to 1 Dixon he runs into the winner of be followed by dancing from 9 to 1

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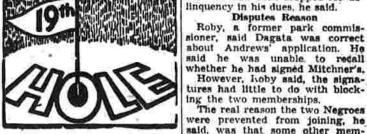


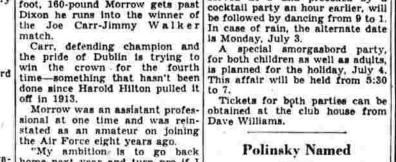


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about Andrews' application. H

The real reason the two Negroes were prevented from joining, he said, was that some other mem-

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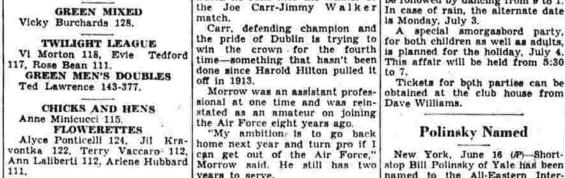
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was seven years old went into the left. Nebo. P&F vs. Sears, 6, Waddell. Auto Parts vs Nassiff's, 6, Buck-ley. Ansaldi's vs. Aceto's. A&I vs. Ponticelli's, 6:15, Me-morial Field. Was seven years old went into the left. Quarter finals of the British Ama-teur Championship today after working into the night hours in a bowling alley. Shy Ralph Morrow, 27-year-old II. Americans have appeared in the final 13 times in the last 15

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Boys - Doug Zaccaro 123.

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Girls --- Cheryl Mozzer 106, Kyle

BOWLING

from the start" said the crew cut American boy with the spare frame and the mighty swing. "I hit shots with sawed off For several months now Elling-

rett 115, Ernie Woollett 112, Gary

sional at one time and was rein- Dave Williams. stated as an amateur on joining the Air Force eight years ago. "My ambition is to go back

years to serve. Morrow is an Airman First Class collegiate Baseball League first at the nearby Prestwick Base. He team. The team, announced yes

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the final 13 times in the last 15 the United States Air Force. As a kid, Ralph hauled a bag of clubs around courses in Oklahoma for his brother Loyce, a profes-Noel and Mary Gangewere, both "The game was in my blood 28.

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VING GAME FOR DODGERS-This Cubs' error gave the Dodgers life in the ninth ig at Los Angeles last night and let them go on to beat Chicago in 12 innings, 6-3. out, a runner on first and the Dodgers trailing 3-1 in the ninth, Cubs' second seman Don Zimmer (left) fumbled a potential game-ending doubleplay toss from hortston Jerry Kindall (right) and both Dodger runners were safe. Tommy Davis, who won the game with a 12th-inning homer, slides safely into second. (AP Photofax.)

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Other Sports

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Springfield 5, Reading 4

Cocoa, Fia., June 6 (P-A 12- Speedway Saturday night.

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Double Feature at Riverside, Jocco in Good Spot for Win

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chaik up his second pitching mas-terpiece in less than one week. The ace A&N flipper faced but 18 men, the maximum, but his bid for a perfect no-hitter went out the window in the first inning when he gave up his only walk. The base runner was immediately

nent will again pick the teams

from the players registering. It is hoped to have at least a four team

League were 22 players. Another drill and registration will again be held tonight at Mt. Nebo and all those wishing to play this summer must sign up between 6 and 8.

after registration. As in the past, the Rec Depart-Orioles 12.

league and, unless enough interest is shown by at least 50 players, the





he ball apparently ruptured a of the younger and promising pi- in late July when he took a 75 lots on the Riverside roster will lapper and set a track record for be a front breaker as will Bobby the distance. MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Eastern League Lancaster 4-1 Johnstown 1-22 keepsie. Jocco is in the best spot but the old maestro has a lot of in some time to capture his first power and experience to take over tis 2-1) at San Francisco (Loes main event win this season. the lead after a few laps. 4-3) Binghamton 4, Williamsport 2 main event win this season. The veteran New Yorker had a The racing starts at 8:15.

Two 25-lap main events will second and a third in the under highlight the lengthy program of card last Saturday and was up stock car races at Riverside Park Speedway Saturday night. with the leaders in the two laps which were run off before the cloudburst. His record for 1961 at year-old Little League baseball . The first will be the pick-up of Agawam shows five wins in all layer died after being struck in the washed out main event of last types of races but no main events. The neck by a pitched ball. The Saturday and the other feature will This may well be the spot that

accident occurred in the third inning of a game last night while young Burmit Estes was catching for the Moose Lodge team. The The start of the first 25 fea-may grab the lead right at the Il bounced off home plate and ture will have Johnny (Rebel) start and if that happens he will t him in the neck between the Swan of Warehouse Point on the be home with the gold and glory. at protector and face mask. The pole This former southern racer Should Maggiacomo win the first hest protector and face mask. The pole This former southern facer should shaggatchild will the facer boy fielded the ball and tossed will have the preferred spot but some rugged opposition will break day it will give him an earlier is some rugged opposition will break day it will give him an earlier is with him right at the start. The main event win than 1960. His for revive him. A doctor reported Fred Beaulieu of Agawam, one first feature win last season was



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To Join Twi Loop Attending and signing up at last night's workout and registration for the proposed Twilight Basebath drill and registration will again be held tonight at Mt. Nebo and all cause it could not field a full team and also the State Dusty title for

What next? ... Earl Petersen, the eighth consecutive season.

one-half of a twin brother a ct. during a baseball game. A. Im-George played third base and his mediately and must be filed with Doves Play Raybestos The fifth annual Kerry McGuire temperal motion and the brother, Jack, was equally good at pitching, playing first base or centerfield with the British-Amer-team..Q. Is it a balk if a pitch-The fifth annual Kerry McGuire league will not be organized.
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 Youngest pitcher with the Detroit figers is Pitcher with the Detroit figers is Pitcher with the Detroit Tigers is Pitcher with the Detroit figers is Pitcher Scholarship Fund.
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year player he had a 7-9 record Harvard Given Slight Margin Against Yale Crew Saturday

sunset tomorrow in the 96th re-newal of America's oldest intercollegiate event.
There's little to choose between them, but if having more veterans and posting better time trials are factors. Harvard must be given the edge in the nation's only four-mile crew grind.
In a final pre-race blast over the distance, Harvard, rowing on the last current of the morning flood tide, an advantage, posted 20:58 last Saturday. Yale, rowing later in the day, but at a lower pace, turned in 21:15.
The downstream course record
pay off. "I hope we've arrived at our best combination." said Love. "We're ready to row our beat race of the year," said Rath-schmidt. Their big boys have each won two regattas and lost two during the apring outings. In a sprint test at Worcester, Mass., last month, Yale sped over the 2,000 meter course in 6:03, behind Cornell. Harvard was fourth in 6:04. pay off.

athletic officer for the American

The downstream course record from lonely Bartlett's Cove to the railroad bridge, a few miles from the center of this old whaling port, is 19:21 by Harvard in 1945.

Terry's New Pitch CLASSIFIED **Subdues Cleveland**

Cleveland, June 16 (AP)—ethroughout the game and some in-the good pitch," said Dykes, "but dicated Terry might be adding brokey's a big, strong boy. He's some sailva. "I don't throw a spitter," he dated a probably the only fellow in the league who could do it." Oerv Steals Second Manager Ralph Houk, who is the first time this season. "I started chewing the last time this season." T pitched," said the handsame 26. "I don't throw a spitter," he dated the winning the season. "I don't throw a spitter," he dated the winning the season. "I don't throw a spitter," he dated the winning the season. "I don't throw a spitter," he dated the winning the season. "I don't throw a spitter," he dated the winning the season. "I don't throw a spitter," he dated the winning the season. "I don't throw a spitter," he dated the winning the season. "I don't throw a spitter," he dated the winning the season. "I don't throw a spitter," he dated the winning the season. "I don't throw a spitter," he dated the winning the season. "I don't throw a spitter," he dated the winning the season. "I don't throw a spitter," he dated the winning the season. "I started chewing the last time the season. "I witched," said the handsame 26. "I we seen Terry pitch well be: the second out. Cerv stole second the winning the second out. Cerv stole second the well be the second out. Cerv stole second the well be the second out. Cerv stole second the well be the second out. Cerv stole second the well be the second out. Cerv stole second the

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Channel 18. 5 p.m.—Big Time Wrestling, Channel 18.

5:30—National Open Golf, Channel 22, 30.

9 p.m.—Yankees vs. Tigers WINF 1230.

Sunday-1:30-Red Sox vs. Senators Channel 3; WTIC 1080. 2:30—Yankees vs Tigers. Channel 8; WKNB 840.

2:30—White Sox vs Twins, Channel 30.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

troll, 48; Maris, New York, 45 Wood and Kaline, Detroit, 43. Runs Batted In-Cash, Detroit

54; Maris, New York, 50; Gentile,

10 pm.—Boxing, Moyer vs. Nunez, Chânnel 8.

Channel 3.

I pitched," said the handsome 25-fore," said the Yankee skipper, base and went to third on catcher year-old righthander after limiting fore," said the Yankee skipper, base and went to dather wild throw. It was one of the very John Romano's wild throw. It was Cleveland to seven hits in New York's 3-2 victory in 11 innings best ever for him." The Yanks won the rubber con-Dykes gave Funk the choice of Intertionally, walking the left

calling the New York Yankees the

linup at the same time. Any day now, the Yankees could

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Sheldon is taking a regular

starting turn on the mound now.

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ast night. "It seems to relax me out there." The Yanks won the rubber con-test of the three-game showdown der the turtelage of Johnny Sain, the Yanks' pitching coach. "Sain the Yanks' pitching coach. "Sain



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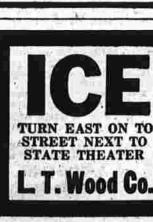
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84; Maris, New York, 50; Gentile, Baltimore, 49; Mantle, New York,
45; Romano, Cleveland and Colavito, Detroit, 42.
Hits-Fiersall, Cleveland, 81;
Kubek, New York, 78; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 74; Temple,
Cleveland and Cash, Detroit, 73.
Doubles-Power, Cleveland, 19;
Romano, Cleveland, 17; Piersall,
Cleveland and Kubek, New York,
16; Howser, Kansas City and
O'Connell, Washington, 15.
Triples-Wood, Detroit, 6; Piersall,
Cleveland and Kubek, Wash

Hed with 4.
Home Runs — Mathews, Mil-waukee, and Cepeda; San Fran-cisco, 17; Robinson, Cincinnati and Moon, Los Angeles, 14; Mays San Francisco, 13.
Pitching (Based on 3 or more decisions) — Miller, San Fran-cisco, 6-0, 1.000; Duffalo, San Francisco, 5-0, 1.000; Podres, Los Angeles, 6-1, .857; Koufax, Los Angeles, 6-2, .818; Haddix, Pitts-burgh, 4-1, .800.
Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 75; Broglie, St. Lounis, 72; Mahaster, Philadelphia, 69.
RED SOF IBALL Breaking an 8-8 deadlock in the sixth inning was Bill Dowds with a two-run homer which was the key blow in the Teachers 11-8 vic-tory over Boland Motors last night at Charter Oak Park, It was a free combining for 27 hits and 10 er-rors to go along with the 19 runs scored.
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